

DECEASED GIVING WOMAN 'THIRD DEGREE'

Police Chief Says Slain Man's Wife Viewed Corpse of Own Free Will

Permitted to See Body Day Before Funeral Under Guidance of Police

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 23.—Chief of Police Michael Corbett published on February 4, stating that Mrs. Mary J. Wilhelm had been subjected by the police to what is known as the "third degree." An investigation shows that the so-called "third degree" was not made. Chief Corbett's statement of the occurrence is as follows:

"Mrs. Wilhelm on the day preceding the funeral of her husband pleaded to be permitted to view the body. She agreed to hire a coach to convey her to the undertakers. Her request was granted."

Trip Made at Night

"The request was granted and it was arranged with her that the journey be made at 9 o'clock that night so that she would not be subjected to the gaze of a morbid crowd or the glare of many cameras. A condition she could not have escaped were she to have been permitted to view the body at daylight. Furthermore her relatives had been informed of the intended trip and they bought her mourning garments to wear."

"The proper arrangements for the night and was fully dressed and waiting to make the trip when the coach appeared exactly at the hour that had been set. She had not noticed and was contentedly not in a hurry to get into the coach. At midnight without being told whether she was going."

"At the undertakers the body of the slain man was taken in a paper basket. It had been made as presentable in appearance as it was possible for an expert mortician to make it. No sheet covered the body, consequently a sheet was not suddenly jerked aside to reveal the corpse, when the woman entered. After Mrs. Wilhelm had gazed upon the dead man a few moments the glass slide covering it was drawn down so that she could see the face of the dead man. A last kiss upon the lips. Not a question was put to her."

"This all took place in the large room used by the undertakers for the holding of funerals and not in the morgue. After Mrs. Wilhelm had composed herself she returned to the coach was driven back to police headquarters and was profuse in her thanks for having been permitted to make the journey."

ROOSEVELT SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

Promises to Aid in Work Undertaken by Dry Farming Congress

CHEYENNE, Feb. 23.—The following letter of congratulation from President Roosevelt to Governor Brooks of Wyoming, president of the Trans-Missouri Dry Farming Congress was read before the congress today:

"My Dear Governor Brooks—I wish to extend to you greetings and congratulations upon your third annual meeting. I am deeply interested in the progress of the congress and the organization having for its purpose the development of the agricultural resources of the great semi-arid section of the United States should have the hearty support of all good citizens."

"I am in full sympathy with the efforts and difficulties with which the pioneers among the mountains and on the great plains have had to contend. He assured that so far as lies within my power everything that can be done to aid you will be done. The reclamation of our arid lands through irrigation and the conservation of our water and the development of our semi-arid land by such methods as are now advocating tend to insure the well being and growth of this country. I trust that your meeting will be a great success and will result in action that will command the confidence and support of the home builder, the man for whom we are all working."

Sincerely yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT"

Sylvia Green Weds Astor's Grandson

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Feb. 23.—Miss Sylvia Green, daughter of Mrs. Betty Green of New York, one of the wealthiest women in America, was married today to Matthew Astor, whose father is about 65 years of age and is the great grandson of John Jacob Astor.

AUSTRALIAN BALLOT SYSTEM WILL BE USED

At the coming election the regular Australian ballot will be used instead of the machines. At the last election there were a large number of voters who were unable to vote because of the slowness of the machines. If it had been these voting machines at each polling place it would have been possible to give every voter a ballot, but as there was only one machine at each polling place, the voters had to wait a long time. This fact has led the city authorities to decide that the old Australian ballot system will be used.

More Deaths Than Births in California in Year

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—The monthly bulletin issued by the State Board of Health today states that there were 105 births in California during January, giving an annual birth rate of 29.9 per cent. At the same time, 117 deaths were reported at the rate of 39.9 per cent. Typhoid fever was the leading epidemic disease for the month causing thirty-four deaths. Heart disease proved fatal to 423 persons while tuberculosis took 107 lives.

THOMAS CRELLINS' ESTATE IS VALUED AT \$837,624

Appraisers File a Report in Court

The appraisers appointed by the Superior Court to appraise the estate of Thomas Crellins, the late banker, filed today their report with the court. The report shows that the estate is valued at \$837,624. The report covers the cash and stocks and bond holdings of the estate. The real estate which Crellins owned was transferred by him to the natural heirs prior to his death and represents about \$600,000 of the total property. The appraisement filed today shows that the cash and bond holdings of the estate amount to \$37,624. The amount represents cash in Oakland and San Francisco banks and stocks and bonds of industrial and commercial corporations in California.

SUPERVISORS WANT BONDS FOR NEW COUNTY BUILDINGS

Need Court House and Hall of Records

As an outcome of the attention of the Board of Supervisors being called by Supervisor Kelley, this morning to a section in the report of the Superintendent of the County Indebtedness, in which he asked for certain improvements and repairs, the Board after discussion, instructed an inquiry suggested by Kelley that has for its purpose the building of a new county court house and hall of records as well as other modern buildings where they are needed.

Supervisor Kelley on the board that it seemed a pity that the County Indebtedness should need the attention of the superintendent. He said that Alameda county was the only one in the state that he believed that the whole matter of new buildings should be taken up and threatened out with a view to a general plan of reconstruction. The present buildings were inadequate and insufficient as well as ancient and believed that the time was near at hand when new structures should supplant them.

Supervisor Kelley, who is in charge of the County Indebtedness, said that the Board of Supervisors should be very enthusiastic over the proposition of new buildings and judging from the attitude of the members of the board, it is found open and ready for the Board of Supervisors to support all of his colleagues will give their hearty support to the scheme.

COUNTY OUT OF DEBT, SAYS EXPERT

Deficit in Funds Due to Expenses Incurred During Past Fiscal Year

J. G. Parker, employed by the board to compile a statement of the receipts and expenditures for the government of the county during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, filed his report this morning. It shows the actual receipts in the various funds and the expenditures during the year but makes no attempt to show the actual condition of the treasury in the matter of funds brought forward. The county is out of debt by a substantial surplus. Parker's report shows the disbursements to have been \$4,071,710.74 and the receipts \$3,549,155.55 during the period showing a deficit of \$522,555.19 representing work ordered in the prior fiscal year and for which the unrecorded surplus funds are provided.

UNIQUE COURT DECISION CARRIES \$250 FINE

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—Goldberg Bowen & Company were fined \$250 by Judge W. B. Tappan this morning for liquor license violation. Judge Tappan says in rendering this decision. The defendant corporation was cited to appear before this court to show cause if any it had why it should not be fined for the violation of the ordinance of this city requiring a license for selling liquor.

The complaint charged that the defendant on a certain day did sell, deliver and give away spirituous liquor in the city of Alameda without having a license or permission to do the same from the city authority.

The complaint charges that since the charging clause is in the conjunctive it is unable to ascertain from the complaint just how it violated this ordinance. It contends that if it sold spirituous liquor it neither gave it away nor sold it and if it did give away spirituous liquor it neither sold it nor bartered it.

"Defendant seems to contend that if there were a barter the complaint should read something like this: 'That the defendant then and there did stand in front of the door of the house of Mrs. Smith on said day and being in his right hand a bottle of whiskey and while Mrs. Smith held a sack of potatoes in her right hand the defendant said to Mrs. Smith: If you will give me those potatoes I will exchange this bottle of whiskey for you.'"

In conclusion Judge Tappan fined the corporation the amount above mentioned.

Senate Holds Up Statehood Bills

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The second session of the Senate committee on territories to consider the New Mexico and Arizona statehood bills was held today. A number of amendments were offered and it was stated that an attempt would be made to perfect the measure. It is admitted that it is practically impossible to get action by the Senate.

ALFRED SEELS GIVEN PRELIMINARY HEARING

Alfred Seels, a witness who is accused of having stabbed a carpenter proprietor of a lodging house at 903 1/2 Washington street to death over an alleged fight about a room was before Police Judge Smith this morning on a preliminary examination. The defendant is represented by Attorney Paul Walsh. He states the killing was the result of defending himself.

9 Men Entombed; Kept Alive by Pipe

SEATTLE, Feb. 23.—A two-inch pipe of pipe is keeping nine men alive by furnishing them with air until they can be rescued from a tomb thirty feet beneath the surface of the earth. These men were buried in a cave in the north trunk of Mt. Rainier within the grounds of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition at 1 o'clock today and although the work of rescue is going on all night, it will be 10 o'clock tonight or later before the imprisoned laborers can be reached.

FIRE IS THOUGHT TO BE WORK OF CRANK

Stranger Is Seen Lurking About Carpenters' Hall Before Blaze

MAY HAVE HAD GRUDGE AGAINST THE UNION

Action Not Thought to Have Any Connection With Calhoun Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Although the mysterious fire which threatened the destruction of Carpenters' Hall, when the trial of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Tailors and Dress Makers of the United States, was being held, was not thought to be the work of a crank, it is now being investigated as a possible act of revenge against the union.

Miss Irene Cunningham, Judge Taylor's stenographer, had been in the hall when the flames were first observed. She was in the hall when the fire broke out and she was the first to see the flames. She was in the hall when the fire broke out and she was the first to see the flames.

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EXAMINING NEW PANEL OF PROSPECTIVE CALHOUN JURORS

Eleven Hundred and Ten Men Have Already Been Examined in Case; Work of Peremptory Challenging This Afternoon.

(Continued From Page 1.)

Oakland Relatives

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ARMY OFFICER PUTS BULLET IN BRAIN

Lieutenant From Monterey Kills Himself While on Leave in New York

MOTIVE FOR HIS DEED VEILED IN MYSTERY

"Mother" Is His Last Word Before Death Seals Lips

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Lieutenant John J. Miller of the Eighth Infantry on leave of absence from the post at Monterey, California, shot himself through the head last night at the Grand Union Hotel. He died at midnight in Bellevue hospital, moaning the word "mother."

No motive for Miller's act could be assigned by his friends. A year ago he and a fellow officer of the Eighth Infantry figured in a sensational court-martial on a charge of permitting the torture of Filipino prisoners. Miller was acquitted although General Albert L. Mills protested against the finding of the court.

The Eighth Infantry is now stationed at Monterey.

CITY OFFICIAL IS HELD FOR BRIBERY

Stockton Policemen Accused of "Standing In" With Gamblers

(Continued From Page 1.)

found guilty of misconduct in having accepted \$20 from Chas. Jory to influence the councilmen in compelling the Western Pacific Railway Company to pay Jory \$750 for his property through which the road had to pass. The charge is also made that collusion between the contractors on county bridges and municipal improvements has been practiced.

Extortion Charge

Following the report of the grand jury this morning, several accusations were filed against Councilman W. T. Shepard, charging him with receiving sums of money in amounts of from \$20 to \$500 from various interests for performing official acts to their benefit. He is charged with having received money from a number of prominent to a firm among them being the California Navigation and Improvement Company and the Clark and Henry Construction Company. It is alleged that he extorted money from several saloons, among them being Joe Ruiz, and that his demands were met with through fear of his antagonism in the City Council.

Stock Worthless, It Is Said

It is further charged that Shepard sold certain stock in a coal store which was in itself worthless but which was bought by nearly all of those importuned through fear of his political influence. It is said that a bank W. Webster of this city, one of the purchasers did not enter the stock of any value and returned it gratis.

Other sensational charges are that he attempted to avoid municipal contracts to himself, skillfully had back certain reports in the City Council and that he condoned gambling in local club rooms.

This trial is set for March 8 in the superior court.

Drops Dead While Working in Garden

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—Thomas White, a well known contractor, dropped dead while working in the garden of his home at 1282 Lincoln avenue at 11 o'clock this morning. White was 75 years of age and one of Alameda's oldest residents.

TO SUBSTITUTE NEW SURETIES ON BONDS OF THE DEFENDANTS

Cases of Calhoun, Mullally, Ford and Abbott

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Owing to the fact that the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company which is on the bond of Patrick Calhoun, John Mullally, Ford and William M. Abbott for \$100,000 each, has been engaged in several litigation recently, it was decided to substitute new sureties for the several defendants, three of whom appeared in Judge Lawrence's court at 10 o'clock this morning in that connection.

In the midst of the personal examination being conducted by the court, Attorney Stanley Moore stated that it was the desire of his client to substitute as

business the fidelity & guarantee company of Alameda. Mr. Moore stated that the new sureties were being substituted for the old sureties.

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Oakland Girl Is Member of the Royal Italian Quartette at the Orpheum



THE ROYAL ITALIAN QUARTETTE, AT THE OAKLAND ORPHEUM.

Not all the big crowds at the Oakland Orpheum are made up of the members of the Royal Italian Quartette. The quartette is really in Oakland. The quartette is really in Oakland. The quartette is really in Oakland.

A girl of gypsy is created by the Farwell-Taylor Company in their sketch, "The Gypsy." A girl of gypsy is created by the Farwell-Taylor Company in their sketch, "The Gypsy."

GIRL STUDENTS NOW RETALIATE

**Object to Crowding of Men at
Entrance to North
Hall**

ELLEY, Feb. 23.—Coeds of the University of California have started a campaign against the men students at the North Hall for crowding at the base of the stairway to the men entrance to North Hall. The women students complain that at certain times in the day they cannot make their way through the press about the steps, and that they are forced to go out into the hall to reach their dormitory.

North Hall is the building on the campus around which all the oldest and most honored traditions of the university cling. One of these is the acting aside of the North steps for the men and the North Hall steps for the women students. Recently William J. Hays, editor-in-chief of the *Daily Californian*, took occasion to criticize the women for trespassing upon the

Miss Maudie Cleveland, woman's day editor of the Californian, retaliates in his own column in the following manner:

ed and took proper notice of the editorial which appeared some time ago in his paper concerning the unkindness of women who trod the south steps of North Hall. The editorial was right and proper, we admit but once the subject of North Hall steps is brought up we may as well go a bit further.

able to express a hope for some means of establishing a passageway through the morning crowd between the stroke of the hour and seven minutes past.

"It seems that the directors of the cop. should take steps toward the establishment of such a right of way for these not fortunate enough to lay claim to the step territory. For many a woman has given up the idea of a box of

RACE ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

	FIRST RACE—Three and one-half fur-	
	ring, purse; maiden two-year-olds colts	
	and geldings.	
125	Alder Gulch	105
125	Sixteen	101
125	Napa Nick	104
	Salban (P. Dunne)	109
	B. g., Sir Dixon—Falaize.	
	Oldie James	112
	J. Y. Ligon (J. F. Collins)	102
	Blk. g., Hindpress—Kitty Kelly.	
136	Terrago	101

120	The King	104
126	Graham	108
109	Wicket	101
108	San Leandro	101

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; selling; three-year-olds and up.

123	Bright Skies	95
94	Galvini	100
94	Ellard	114
111	Kakomo	111
94	Re Bulo	111

153	San Gil	108
185	Yukima Belle	108
120	Grace G.	95
124	Constantia	109
1061	Faneuil Hall	97
3993	*Keep Moving	101

THIRD RACE--Six and one-half furlongs; selling; three-year-olds and up.

891	Mbailo	100
117	Direlaxton	111
131	"Dnecen	103
857	Boas	108
162	Yank	111
069	Otogo	100
133	Bazil	111
911	Little Minister	111
046	Apto Oro	100
137	Givanni Balerio	111
117	Mimet	111

115s. Stanbone	Handicap; three-year-
140 xNadzu 86
127 Import 84
140 Firestone 120
141 xPulletta 105
134 Warden 90
xBedwell entry.	
FIFTH RACE--One mile and twenty	

111)	Red Leaf	103
124)	Soverus	107
124	Standover	105
122	*Lord Rossington	104
085)	Okenite	107
137	*Raleigh	97
109	First Peep	107

827	Remember	103
140	*A. Muskoday	103
141	Dollie Dollans	109
081)	Woolen	114

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half fur-
naces, selling, three-year-olds and up.

488	Fantastic	109
148	Convent Bell	103

977	Gene Russell	108
087	*Muttie Mack	104
973	Warner Griswell	111
616	Carmisa	95
115	Gypsy King	111
020	Jean H.	111
137	Ace of Diamonds	100

029 Adena

106

*Apprentice allowance.

WEATHER SIGNAL WILL

TELL STUDENTS OF DRILL
BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—Captain E. B. Lewis, military instructor at the State university, who went to Leavenworth, Kan., three weeks ago to stand an examination for a colonel's commission, has

This morning he ordered a weather drill for the benefit of the sophomores and freshmen to be displayed, regarding the prospects for drill during the year. For the past six weeks the students have drilled almost constantly in

turned out. Hereafter they will be told
a bug from the northeast corner of
Harmon gymnasium whether or not the
saxle will sound at 11 o'clock.



Drop Head Sewing

Machines.
Made and Guaranteed by
New Home Sewing Machine Co.
\$19.50 to \$24.50

E. L. SARGEANT
531 Twelfth St., Oakland.

[illegible]

Peaceful Triumph of American Navy

At Hampton Roads yesterday the greatest of peaceful achievements in naval history was brought to a close, namely, the circumnavigation of the globe by a fleet of sixteen modern American iron-clads in the short space of fourteen months and seven days. Every vessel returned to the anchorage in better condition than when she started. The distance covered on the voyage approximated 45,000 miles, or nearly double the actual circumference of the earth.

It was the first actual long-distance test of the capacity and endurance of a fleet of modern heavily armored battleships, equipped and ready for war at a moment's notice. The experiment was undertaken at great risk and at great expense. No other naval power, not even Great Britain with her boasted strength of equaling the combined capacity of any two other naval powers in existence, had ventured to put its armored warships to such a trying test. The whole scheme of the voyage was problematical. Naval pessimists galore predicted disaster. Comparatively few naval experts outside our own had faith in the feat being successfully accomplished. But the whole plan of the voyage has been carried out without misadventure and, what is still more remarkable, on schedule time to the hour. The fitness and endurance of American built battleships and the efficiency of American naval officers and crews have been conclusively demonstrated, and the naval experts of all nations applaud the achievement.

The voyage establishes a new naval record for the supremacy of steam over sail. It took Cook three years to circumnavigate the globe under sail. But even in Cook's time it is doubtful whether he could have made the voyage without disaster to any unit if it had been attempted by a fleet of sixteen frigates. They certainly could not have made the voyage even in three years and maintained their efficiency for action throughout as this battleship fleet has done. It is true that Magellan's passage of the strait he discovered and which bears his name was in some respects a greater achievement than that of the battleships, because the navigation of its treacherous and tempestuous waters was accomplished under sail only and despite variable and sudden changes of wind and the strong tidal currents characteristic of its narrow and tortuous channel. But Magellan would have scarcely attempted the passage if he had been in command of sixteen first-class ships of the line. It remained for the American naval officers to navigate the dangerous waters of the strait with the first fleet of warships propelled by steam.

Now that the long cruise is happily at an end, the American navy commands the profound respect of all the naval powers of the world, and we will hear no more sneers cast from any source at the "fin-can" character of its vessels as the result of its achievement. It has set a mark which will be for a long time to come the envy of all the great naval powers.

California and the Japanese.

A portion of the Eastern press persists in misunderstanding the attitude of the Pacific Coast on the question of Japanese immigration. It would perhaps be unfair to say that misrepresentation is purposely intended. Public sentiment in California is not more favorable now to Japanese immigration than it was before the Legislature deferred to the President's wishes in the matter of the alien land and school bills. The situation is simply this, that the people of the Pacific Coast agreed to suspend for the present all attempts to deter by local legislation Japanese from coming to the United States in the hope that treaty regulation may put an end to the Japanese influx without disturbing the friendly relations existing between the two countries.

We have not surrendered our right to provide separate schools for the different races, nor have we adopted the President's suggestion that Japanese be admitted to citizenship. We have not abated one jot of our determination to stop the importation of servile contract labor from Japan. We desire it stopped without friction, if possible, and without inflicting injustice or unnecessary hardship on the Japanese now in this country, but we are determined that the Pacific Coast shall not be orientalized. Upon this point public sentiment is immovable.

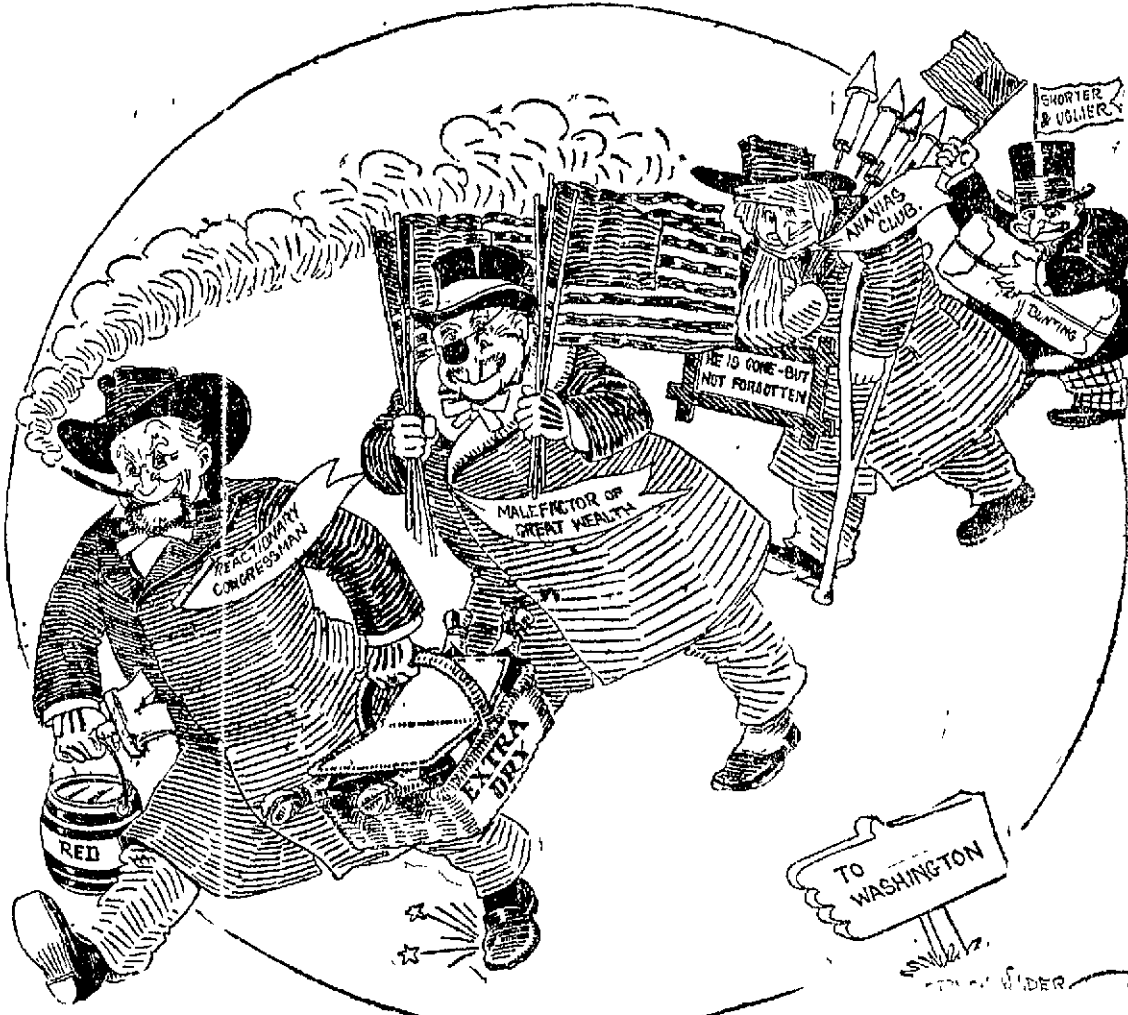
The people out here have no wish to insult or mistreat the Japanese or to infringe upon their prerogatives as a nation; but their position is that unrestricted Japanese immigration is incompatible with Caucasian civilization and a menace to our institutions. This view is not due to mere race prejudice or special hostility to the Japanese, but to the rooted conviction that the problem is one of self-preservation.

Public opinion out here is in favor of proceeding with caution and decorum, and opposed to breaches of the national faith; hence the agreement to wait awhile and give the President an opportunity to fulfill his promise of achieving the end we seek by diplomatic negotiation instead of the more summary method of legislative action.

Even the President's domineering tactics and arrogant tone of dictation did not move the people of California to hasty and drastic action. In the face of severe provocation they displayed a patriotic, dignified and conservative spirit of self-control, and a patience which should not be mistaken for surrender of either conviction or resolution.

For four years Oakland has had a clean, effective and progressive municipal administration—an administration that has striven to allay factional strife and unite the community in a common effort to adorn the city and better civic conditions. A factional contest has been inaugurated to reverse this policy of peace and progress, revive old contentions, and again divide the community into embittered factions. This contest has opened with detraction and abuse of worthy and tried officials and glittering promises impossible of fulfillment. Ignorance, prejudice and credulity are appealed to in an effort to overthrow a settled line of public policy that has yielded beneficial results and has ushered in an era of tranquil progress after a long period of turmoil and strife during which all progressive movement ceased. The people of this city should not be seduced or deluded into following after an irresponsible leadership that deals only in empty claptrap and rainbow promises as destitute of substantial ground as the fabled pot of gold at the rainbow's foot.

Another effort is about to be made to exploit what is assumed to be a promising oil field in the neighborhood of Tomales bay. Many years ago efforts were made to prospect the territory; but the results obtained were unsatisfactory and the field was abandoned. Now leases of the land are being secured from the ranchers for a San Francisco company in whose interest the territory suspected to be oil-bearing was examined by a party of experts a few weeks ago.

GREAT EFFORTS ARE BEING PUT FORTH TO MAKE MARCH 4TH A
NOTABLE OCCASION—A VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE ON DECORATIONS

CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD

Another Reclamation
Works Finished.

The United States Reclamation Service has completed another of the gigantic irrigation projects undertaken by the Federal government for the redemption of the arid lands in the public domain. Yesterday the formal opening took place of the headgates in the big dam erected eight miles above Boise, to impound the waters of the Boise river, letting it flow into the Payette-Boise canal which has just been completed to divert the water into Ada and Canyon counties for the irrigation of over 200,000 acres of arid land. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the representatives of the Reclamation Service, the governor and members of the Legislature of Idaho and several thousands of interested spectators.

The Reclamation Service is proceeding quietly but expeditiously with all of the great irrigation projects it has undertaken to develop. The Truckee and Car on valley irrigation system was the first of the series of big arid land reclamation works to be undertaken and completed. The Orland system in Glenn county, in this State, has been partly developed. One section of the plans for the drainage and redemption for agriculture of the great Klamath basin has been in operation for over a year. The latter and the reclamation works for the diversion of the waters of the Colorado river on to the irrigable lands of the Colorado desert are the most important projects at present in hand. The Klamath is the most complicated of the great enterprises undertaken, for it includes the problem of draining a marshy area embracing nearly a quarter of a million acres, so as to make it susceptible of being cultivated, as well as the diversion of the waters of the big Klamath lake for the irrigation of fifty or sixty thousand acres of what is at present unproductive sage brush lands. These projects are providing homes for tens of thousands of new settlers on vast areas of land which would be impossible to reclaim through individual effort without the aid of the government. But one of the conditions of the disposition of the land thus reclaimed is that it shall return the cost of the undertaking to the national treasury.

The ladies who invaded the State capitol in dozens of the California meadow lark saved it from being indiscriminately slaughtered. But would they have exerted themselves to save the misnamed bird if its plumage had been of any value to the milliner and the adornment of their own headgear? A misguided sentiment has, however, imposed upon the farmers, vineyardists and orchardists of the State a feathered pest which they all detest because of the depredations it commits on their crops. The name which the California meadow-lark bears as well as its reputation as a song bird is all fictitious. It is no more like the English meadow or skylark, from which it takes its name, than a snipe is to a sparrow; and there is just as much difference between its monotonous piping and the trilling of the real feathered songster, whose name has been given to it by courtesy, as there is between the hoot of a horned owl and the melodious strains of a canary or the whistling of a trained mocking bird.

According to a Victoria dispatch, it appears that we are harboring on this coast a number of Bengalese revolutionists who are devoting their time and energies to the collection of money and the purchase and shipment of arms to be used by the disaffected Hindoos in Bengal against the British government. Unless the activities of these agents are suppressed and the shipment of arms is stopped the United States government will be liable to become compromised.

The bee men in the southern counties are rejoicing over the prospects of a big honey crop. The abundant rains which have fallen during the past two months give assurance of plenty of wild flowers, of greater activity among the industrious denizens of the hives and more bountiful results than has ever been known by those engaged in the beekeeping industry in California.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Some men haven't sense enough to do the best they can.
And sometimes a poor fools people by wearing his hair short.
A man who needs advice is apt to get the kind he doesn't want.
A scientist claims that 10,000 microbes can roost comfortably on the point of a pin. That's more than one man can do.
Fortunate is the woman who remembers that frowns beget more wrinkles than smiles.
A man would rather lose \$25 at the racetrack than give it to his wife to buy a bonnet.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

Either a man is always wronging somebody or somebody is wronging him.
The way to make any nonsense sound reasonable to a girl is to put it into a song or love letter.
It takes an awful lot of money to convince people they can afford to act as if they didn't have any.

A bank account is a good thing to keep a woman from having a balance twenty-four hours after her husband makes a deposit for her.

The only thing a woman regrets about not being a man is how, if she was one, she could pretend she had too much brains to understand her wife.

IF

If honor over infancy
Could gain secure ascendancy,
If motives would bear scrutiny,
How thankful we should be
TIMOTHY HAY.

GOOD MEN THE
FIRST REQUISITE

(San Diego Union)
In the course of an article describing the new form of government soon to be tried in San Diego, THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE says: "It stands to reason that unless men of exceptional executive, administrative and legal qualifications are chosen as councilmen the form of government cannot be a success."

This remark may seem a mere truism, but none the less it goes to the very core of the problem of good government. For when all is said and done, the proper conduct of municipal affairs depends upon the men rather than the method. With the right men chosen to office, a municipality can have good administration under almost any form of government, and on the other hand, if the wrong men be chosen, they will not conduct affairs satisfactorily, no matter what may be the municipal system under which they are working. In other words no charter that ever has been or ever will be devised, will insure a good municipal administration, unless the right men are elected.

JENNIE LIND

Editor TRIBUNE: Please answer through your queries column where Jennie Lind was born, and oblige.
A SUBSCRIBER.
Jennie Lind was born in Stockholm, Sweden, October 6, 1821.

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NOTE EXCERPT

It takes 60,000 roses to make an ounce of attar of roses.
In the Indian Ocean only 37 out of 16,300 islands are inhabited.
The average Japanese is better bathed than the average Brit.
Hens eggs run seven to the pound in Spain, eight in England, and Holland and ten in Germany.
An India rubber tree, fifteen inches in diameter, will yield three gallons of juice, making about a pound of rubber.
The Caspian Sea has only eleven pounds of salt to the ton, while the English Channel has seventy-two, and the Dead Sea 187.
Probably the owner of the largest number of dogs in the world is a Russian cattle king, who has 35,000 sheep-dogs to look after 500,000 sheep.
All over the world there are 562,436 miles of railway lines open. America, with its vast territory, has 235,781 miles, and Europe is a poor second with 193,133 miles.
It is a custom in the Belgian Parliament, when a member is making a long speech, to be supplied with brandy as a beverage, at the expense of the government.
A bird dealer of Paris raises canaries of an orange-red tint by feeding the parent birds on cayenne pepper. In time he expects that the eggs will produce birds of a bright red hue.
The Emperor of China has a household consisting of 500 persons, including thirty bearers of state umbrellas, an equal number of fan-bearers, thirty physicians and surgeons, seventy-five astrologers, seventy-six cooks and sixty priests.
In the Philippines the use of tobacco is universal. The native child begins to smoke as soon as it is able to walk. In the northern provinces especially it is no uncommon sight to see a child of five or six puffing vigorously at a big cigar.

\$500,000 HOTEL
FOR THE YOSEMITE

Government Grants Concessions for Buildings in National Parks

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Many projects are planned for the National Park, including a hotel in the Yosemite, says W. E. Dargie, a special dispatch in the Record-Journal from Washington.
In Yosemite Park the new hotel will be 700 feet long and 100 feet wide, with a height of three, four and five stories. The contract for 500 rooms with 200 baths, electric steam and all modern luxuries.
"A unique feature of the hotel will be the columns of rock, in shape and height, rising at the corners of the building, and the wings of the building will be built along the entire facade."
A concession has been given for a new \$500,000 hotel in the Valley of the Yosemite.

IMPROVERS MEET
TO BOOST TOWN

Melrose "Coffee Smoker" Proves Success and Increases Attendance at Club

MELROSE, Feb. 23.—The meetings of the Melrose Heights Improvement Club are becoming more and more popular at each session. This is directly due to the innovation of the officers of the club, in instituting the "coffee smoker." After the discussion of various improvements are disposed of the members light their pipes and cigars, sit down to a repast of coffee and cake, and enjoy stories, songs and a general relaxation from the day's cares.
The plan has worked from the start, and the attendance is rapidly increasing. Since its inception the club has been identified with all progressive movements toward the betterment of the community of Melrose, and has accomplished much good work. The officers of the club are J. R. Tilton, president, and M. R. McKenna, secretary and treasurer.

HERMIT GARDENER WHO
WOULDN'T TALK, DIES

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Patrick King, a hermit truck farmer, has been found dead in his house. He owned several small truck farms and during the summer peddled vegetables in a hand cart. He refused to converse with his purchasers, and nothing was known of his family except that he had a sister in the East. Two weeks ago King became ill, and neighbors offered him assistance. He told them bluntly he had money in the bank and that their aid was not welcome.

SECOND OF LECTURES
WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT

BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—The second in a series of public evening lectures by the Greek department of the University will be delivered this evening by Professor James W. Allen, in room 301 of California hall. His subject will be "Do Quincey and Greek Tragedy."

EL BELMONT
HAVANA CIGARS
The NEW kind

Protect Your
Valuables

In these days of frequent burglaries it is to your interest to know that the Central Safe Deposit Vaults on 14th street, near Broadway, and opposite the Macdonough Theater, are built of chrome steel.

The great doors are the largest ever built by the manufacturers, each one weighing twenty-three thousand pounds. These vaults, being in the basement, afford perfect seclusion and are absolutely burglar and fire-proof.

As it costs no more to have the best, it is to your interest to keep your valuables in these vaults. Watch this space for further information.

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Two Men Start Out
both apparently equally well dressed. But in a short time one's clothing is all out of shape while the other's is as stylish and shapely as ever. The first bought factory-made clothing with the shape pressed in. The other had us make his clothing to order and we tailored the shape so it stays there. Which suit is the cheaper in the end?
BROWN & MCKINNON
Macdonough Bldg., 432 14th St.

HEART=TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN=HOME

DARNING SOCKS

"Mrs. Frohman is far too pretty to darn any one's socks,"—Mrs. Leslie Carter,
"Few men have any appreciation of the home their wives struggle to provide for them."—Mrs. Spooner president of
the Actors' Church Alliance.

A WIFE'S DUTY

Mrs. Frohman's Decision to Get Divorced Causes Plenty of Comment

"Will Buy Their Own Hats"

Says this New York Woman Lawyer

To Argue with the Solons about the thorough Independence of Women Today

GIVE us the ballot and we will pay our own millinery bills and buy our own matinee tickets.

"No matter if she be rich or poor, every woman should do some sort of daily work equivalent to her living. No woman has a right to live in idleness. Neither has a married woman cause to demand that her husband support her if she adds nothing to his domestic comfort and social happiness. Otherwise she should support herself.

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Wood, president of the Equality League of Self-Supporting Women and a member of one of the women's trade unions, will tell the New York legislators why, from an economic standpoint, women should have suffrage.

"When discrimination against women ceases, and they have equal opportunity to earn a livelihood, they will cheerfully pay their millinery bills," said Mrs. Wood, "and they might even be induced to invite their friends to accompany them to the theater and opera and buy the tickets.

Will Ask no Favors

"When women have their rights they will ask no favors and will gladly assume the responsibility of citizenship. For the great mass of wage-earning women, women who pay their own bills and are rarely, if ever, invited to the theater, the ballot will be the greatest boon.

"But I believe every woman should work for her daily maintenance in some way or another. Why not?"

Mrs. Wood is not only sincere in this belief, but also hinted that she believed such a suggestion that women will be willing to pay her own millinery bills will carry considerable weight with the legislators.

"In reality men are the privileged class," she added, "in spite of the fact that equality of right and equality of privilege is the constitutional right of all citizens.

Republic's Aristocracy

"They are the aristocracy of the so-called republic—privileged to make laws governing us, our children and our property—privileged to take our lives, our liberty, our children and our property. Privileged to say by whom we shall be ushered into the world and by whom ushered out of it—privileged to say when and where and how we be divorced. Privileged to control the food we eat, the clothes we wear, the water we drink and the air we breathe, without so much as asking our opinion on the subject.

"Men tell us we are too good to associate with them in the aggregate in the business of making and administering the laws, yet they expect us to associate with them individually without contamination. There is not a man who gives us a fair place, who is not the son of his mother, and with whom some woman does not associate."

Mrs. Wood says she has plenty of proof to refute the statement that women work because they have to. She says scores of women engage in the professions in preference to the too often thankless task of household drudgery.

The Better Opportunity

"Every woman, however fortunate her position, should do something to justify her existence. If it be not necessary for her to labor for her daily bread, she has the better opportunity to make life richer for herself and others. The arts, the sciences, the professions—all the avenues of the higher life are open to her. Women in these occupations have been compared by unthinking people to the disadvantage of women. They exultantly boast that in the roll call of the famous ones women are absent. One reason for this is that they have been so busy in the home that no time was left in which to perform the secondary work of actually painting the pictures and carving the marble, writing books and practicing the professions.

"It is nothing new for women to work; they have always worked; they were the inventors of work. But it is new for them to be paid for it. The conditions under which they must now work are controlled by men and are so disagreeable that only those who are obliged to do so have followed their work from their home to the factory.

All we are asking of men to give us the ballot is that discrimination against women shall cease—that they have a fair field and no favor."

There are plenty of martyrs who wear no halos. The men, for example, whose wives carry blocks of ice, in the shape of feet, to bed with them.

MRS. HARRIET WOOD, THE FIGHTING LAWYER, WHO HAS COME TO THE DEFENSE OF WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE IN NEW YORK



Warm Praise For Mrs. Taft

A woman journalist at the Colony Club was praising Mrs. Taft, says the Washington Herald. "She will form a salon at the White House," said this journalist. "Washington, under her regime, will become the center of art and letters, as well as the center of politics. She deplored during my interview the scorn of culture that marks our ultra-smart set. She said it had not always been so. She cited Harriet Lane Johnson as a typical society woman of culture in the past. 'When Miss Lane,' she said, 'lived in London with her uncle, the ambassador, an English nobleman was most attentive to her one night at a dinner. Miss Lane's hands were very beautiful. The nobleman, gently touching one of them as it lay on the cloth, quoted Gray: 'Blessed be the rod of empire might have sweetened Miss Lane's smiling retreat was the completion of the couplet: 'Or waked to ecstasy the living fire.'"

WOMAN MAKES WONDERFUL SWIMMING RECORD

LONG BEACH, Feb. 23.—That a new world's swimming record has been made here in the bath-house plunge by Lillian Williams, champion fencer, is the better of swimming experts. Miss Williams swam the plunge for five hours without resting or using any stroke but the breast stroke. The previous woman's record here is three hours.

STRANGE WEDDING FESTIVAL WHICH WAS COMBINATION OF THE OLD HEBREW, SPANISH AND TURKISH CUSTOMS

Married by Rabbi—Turkish Congratulations—Spanish Dancing—Bride Married Under Canopy Under Which Grandmother Was Married in Jerusalem and Mother in Constantinople.

NEW YORK.—A picturesque wedding festival—a medley of Hebrew, Turkish, and Spanish customs—which began last Saturday, was continued last night at No. 180 Chrystie street. It will not end until next Saturday at sunset. The actual nuptial ceremony was performed yesterday when Samuel Hanneau and Rosa Penso were made man and wife. This took place in the Chrystie street home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Penso, parents of the bride.

Rabbi Joseph Shabot, a Spanish Syrian, officiated. The orthodox Hebrew service was followed. The guests were assembled in the rooms adjoining the one in which the ceremony was performed, all except the father and mother of the bride, the uncle, Josef Penso, and the little sister of Rosa, Louise Penso, fourteen, who stood up with the principals.

At the close of the ceremony the bride struck a trail goblet with a big brass key and shattered it. That was the signal that the nuptial knot had been tied. Incidentally a beautiful diamond ring dropped from the broken glass.

"Mazel tov!" ("Good luck!") cried the guests, rushing into the main apartment. They began showering the bride and bridegroom with money and sweetmeats, while the children among the guests scrambled like mad to pick up the coins. After an hour and a half of congratulations and song the supper was served. Many of the dainties that composed it had been imported from Constantinople. A dance followed. It was a weird, slow, dreamy Turkish dance to the crash of cymbals and the thrumming of long-stringed instruments, and as long as it lasted the guests showered the dancers with money and candy. That was last night's celebration. It will be continued today, tonight, and every day and night until next Saturday. On Saturday, the bride and bride-

groom will appear at a synagogue, and the ceremony performed yesterday will be repeated by the rabbi inside the temple. Prayers will follow, and with a chorus of "Mazel tov," Mr. and Mrs. Hanneau will go out into the world. These participating in the festival traced their ancestry to the Hebrews who were driven out of Spain in the thirteenth century. Rosa Penso and Samuel Hanneau were born in Constantinople. Their parents were friends and neighbors here. He came to America sixteen years ago. He had

served in the Turkish army under Kameel Bey and has a silver cigarette case given him by that commander as a mark of esteem. His bride yesterday followed him here five years later. Her beauty and accomplishments soon made her the belle of the Turkish colony in this city. Her father is a dealer in Oriental rugs and the family is prominent in Turkish-Hebrew circles.

Rosa was given the name among her countrymen here "Rosa Horvath" (the beautiful rose) and she had suitors for her hand without number. But Samuel Hanneau, who lives at No. 180 Chrystie street, won her favor and her engagement to him was the sensation of the Turkish colony.

To the feasting and drinking friends for miles around have assembled besides the neighbors. Each night there have been music and dancing. Yesterday for the first time the bride displayed her trousseau. She made it, according to the custom of her people, with her own hands. There were hand-made silks and satins and hand-made lace. Among her presents were strings of pearls, amulets and trinkets of gorgeous design.

In the room where the wedding took place was a heavily brocaded canopy of Oriental workmanship. It is more than a hundred years old. The grandfather and grandmother of the bride were married under that canopy in Jerusalem. The father and mother of the bride were married under it in Constantinople. And yesterday Rosa stood beneath its folds and answered "yes" when the rabbi asked her if she would marry Hanneau. She will retain it as her heritage, and it will go to her first daughter.

YOU AND I

By EDNA S. VALENTINE.

Not all the lore that was learned by the sages
And wise men of years gone by—
Not all the magic that men of past ages
Drew down from the stars and the sky
Makes the magic together in all winds and weather
Like just the two words—you and I.

Not all the sweets that summers have taken
From garden and close and leaf—
Not all the blossoms June breezes have shaken.
On the years ago and to be
Hold half the sweetness in all love's completeness
Of the tale your lips tell to me.

Not all the bells that love has set ringing—
Bride-bells under skies so blue—
Not all the songs that lovers went singing
Since ever the world was new
Tell half the gladness—so deep it's near sadness,
That sings in my heart to you.

What Is Married Man's Title?

Girls in Chicago Want Distinction in the "Mr." Business to Cut Out the Flirts.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—What kind of a title should a married man bear? State Senator Samuel A. Pittsman has been approached by many unmarried women, who say married men are constantly imposing on them because it is impossible from a plain introduction of "Mister" to tell whether they are married or not. Senator Pittsman is considering the matter of introducing a bill to settle the question. The married man ought to be segregated," said he. "An unmarried

woman is 'Miss'; a married woman is 'Mrs.' That arrangement is highly satisfactory. Now, if the thing works one way, why won't it work the other? Let us differentiate between the bachelors and the bachelorettes. Let us make it a felony for a married man to be called 'Mister' by a woman. The change will be for the good of society. It will be a bulwark for the home. It will protect susceptible unmarried ladies. It will abolish at one blow all the married flirts."

Hospital Nurses, Their Life and Their Future

(BY ROSALINE.)

Hospital nurses complain that they have a hard time. While they minister to other people's hurts and diseases, comforting with gentle patience the ailing frame and distressed mind, their own souls and bodies are apt to be neglected. They have time, so they declare, neither to read, make friends, or even to think. Personally I can never see any good reason, if a girl wishes to tend the sick, why she should first be worked like a general servant in order to test the strength of her resolution, or, more accurately, of her back.

On the other hand, it seems a pity that a course of nursing cannot be included in

every woman's education. Sooner or later the day comes to all of us when we are obliged to wait on someone in illness, perhaps at a time when our nerves are overstrained with anxiety and sorrow because someone is very dear to us.

A little technical knowledge would then be a great stand-by. We wish so much to do the right thing if we only knew for a certainty what it was. We can but trust to the doctor and our own instincts, though it has been proved, on occasions without number, that a good nurse, because of her opportunities, knows more about the special wants of a patient than even the most discerning and sympathetic physician.

TRYING TO BREAK A WILL

Woman Left \$30,000 to Church She Had Never Even Seen Just to Spite Relatives.

WHITE PLAINS, Feb. 23.—Contest of the will of Mrs. Jane Blauvelt of Yonkers who left \$30,000 to the Protestant Reformed Dutch Church of Yonkers, cutting off practically all her relatives, was begun a few days ago before Judge Knapp.

The contestants are nieces, nephews, grandsons and granddaughters of Mrs. Blauvelt. The will was admitted to probate by Surrogate Millard after a short contest, and now the question of the competency of Mrs. Blauvelt, who was 87 years old when she signed it, is to be passed upon.

Powell, counsel for the contestants, as-

serted undue influence was exercised over Mrs. Blauvelt by the Rev. Fred W. Cutler, pastor of the Yonkers church, which received the bulk of the estate.

"Mrs. Blauvelt was not a member of that church; in fact, she had never been inside of it or even had seen the outside of it," asserted Powell. He added that she belonged to a Reformed church in Tappan, and did not give a cent to her own church. Mrs. Blauvelt, the contestants say, was so glibly that when she lived alone in Tappan she tied rags around her feet in place of shoes and a string around her neck to keep herself warm.

Gargling Man Destroyed Peace Of Neighbor—Court Importuned

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Matilda Miller, who lives on the floor below, con-

plained in the Harlem Court yesterday before Magistrate O'Connor that William Hauser, of 862 East Eighty-ninth street, made such a noise gargling his throat that he disturbed the peace of the neighbors. She said:

"This man makes an awful noise. He gargles his throat day and night, and you can hear the gr-gr-gr-gr all the time. It's awful annoying. One day I asked him to stop, going to his door, and he told me to mind my own business. An argument followed and he threatened to strike me. My son, here, will tell how he disturbs the peace so much that we can't sleep."

Magistrate O'Connor said to Hauser, who declared he had a right to gargle his throat:

"Well, evidently you belong to the dis-

tributors of the peace. Your musical instrument is annoying and you will have to change. Do so as possible, and if you threaten again I'll have to place you under bonds for six months. I'll dismiss this complaint."

MRS. LESLIE CARTER, WHOSE DEFENSE OF MRS. FROHMAN'S DIVORCE ACTION HAS STAGED NEW CONTROL OVER HER OWN HOME—SHE "CUT OUT" TO KNOW BOTH SIDES.

Times Have Changed

Says This Grand Old Woman of the Stage.

Mrs. Spooner

BY NIXOLA-GREELEY-SMITH

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—There's nothing a good woman cares so much for as her husband and children. That's just as true of an actress as of a woman in any other sphere of life, says Nixola Greeley-Smith, in the New York Evening World.

So Mrs. Spooner, president of the Actors' Church Alliance, for years manager of her own theater in Brooklyn, and mother of Edna May and Cecil Spooner, disposed of certain aspersions cast by Mrs. Lester Carter on the noble wife's occupation of darning socks, which, according to Miss Margaret Illington (Mrs. Daniel Frohman), represents the summit of her earthly desires.

"Mrs. Frohman is far too pretty to darn anyone's socks," Mrs. Carter was quoted as saying, and then she added: "Few men have any appreciation of the home their wives struggle to provide for them. That is the fault of the progressive times. The men want change; they want something new."

Laughter, Lights and Glamour—Heart's Desire

"The laughter and the lights and the glamour are the heart's desire. They don't want to be confined to the endless monotony of a home with just one woman in it. They love the sparkle of eyes, the gleam of wine, the fascination of the variety that comes and goes, comes and goes constantly."

"Years ago it was not like this. My grandfather and grandmother lived together for sixty-eight years, could never bear to be out of each other's sight, and died six weeks of each other. But times have changed. Now the men don't care for the droning tedium of four square walls. Children are a nuisance. Daily routine is a bore. The girl who gives up a brilliant opportunity to venture in the uncertain realms of home is taking a risk."

Because the Right Man Has Not Come Along

"Both my daughters agree with Mrs. Carter on one point," continued Mrs. Spooner, after she had read very carefully Mrs. Carter's sentiments. "They declare they would never give up their art, their careers for any thing. I tell them it is just because the right man hasn't come along. But after all, why should any man risk such a sacrifice of a woman? If it is possible to be a good wife and a good actress at the same time."

"How about a good mother?" I inquired.

Stand by Husband in Time of Adversity.

"Now, as to darning socks," Mrs. Spooner pronounced, when I had led her gently back to the homelier topic, "everyone knows that the task of a good woman and a good wife is the way she stands by her husband in adversity. If it becomes necessary for her to darn her husband's socks, why of course she will do it. But I see no reason why a wife who can make money at some more congenial occupation should waste her time darning socks when she is able to hire some one else who needs the money to do it. I think a woman should do what ever she is best fitted for, and to that extent I've always been a woman's rights woman—and I am a suffragist."

"But think of the happy married people on the stage. There are Mr. and Mrs. Vreeland, for instance. I believe they have two lovely children."

Girl Takes Risk in Marrying These Days

"I have seen a good deal of social life, as well as of stage life," Mrs. Spooner continued, "and the husbands and wives I know are generally very happy in their homes and families. I don't think girls take as much risk in marrying today as at any other time in history. Women are more esteemed and respected than ever before—as I said before, I don't think it is always necessary for a woman to choose between domestic life and a profession. It often happens that she can pursue both careers successfully."

"Or, of course, if she has to choose between a career and the best interests of her husband and children, she will put aside the career."

Will Give up Career Any Time for Husband and Children

"Of course," Mrs. Spooner concluded, "here are people, just as Mrs. Carter says, who prefer the glamour of change, the sparkle of wine, to home life with one woman, and who think children a nuisance. It takes all sorts of people to make a world. I don't mind saying I've learned more of that kind in the two years I've lived in New York than I did in a lifetime of Brooklyn. But they are a very small minority of the whole people even here."



turbors of the peace. Your musical instrument is annoying and you will have to change. Do so as possible, and if you threaten again I'll have to place you under bonds for six months. I'll dismiss this complaint."

LOSS

By C. L. CRITTENDON.

The sky leans over the dumb dry land;
The finger of sunset points its hand;
My parched up heart will not expand
For my love is gone from my sight.
Give me water that I may drink,
Give me thoughts that I may think,
Give me my love again!

Court Restored Man To Deserted Wife Of Eighteen Years

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Vice-Chancellor Howell, of Newark, N. J., yesterday decided that Mrs. Helen K. Vreeland, of Ridgewood, is the lawful wife of Richard M. Vreeland, of Northport. The latter is held responsible for the maintenance of her and her two children, though he has another wife and two children living.

It was shown that when Mrs. Vreeland was eleven years old she went through a marriage ceremony with a school friend, James McGinn. Four years later, without any formal separation, she was married to Vreeland.

At the time of this marriage Vreeland was eleven years old. He had been married to McGinn. He had two children. In 1891, eighteen years after his first marriage, Vreeland wed Miss McGinn. She has two children by this wife. Vreeland admitted he did not seek a legal separation from his first wife. The Vice-Chancellor yesterday said he must conclude the marriage to Mrs. Ginn was without legal force.

A man has a right to be proud of himself whose wife, after ten years or so of married life, can show him an on-the-level girlish blush.

**WATER CO BUFFALO LITHIA,
SPRINGS, VIRGINIA**

**VOTING POWER OF
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE
ON PAID IN ADVANCE
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	Old Subscribers	New Subscribers
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6 Months—\$3 90	300	600 Votes
Year—\$7 80	1,000	2,000 Votes
2 Years—\$15 60	3,000	6,000 Votes
3 Years—\$23 40	5,000	10,000 Votes
4 Years—\$31 20	7,500	15,000 Votes
5 Years—\$39 00	10,000	20,000 Votes

TION OF THE BLADDER AND RENAL CALCULI."

Louis C. Horn, M. D., Ph. D., *Professor of Diseases of Children and Dermatology in Baltimore University* writes: "I have used **BUFFALO LITHIA WATER** in my practice in the past eight or nine years, and I have found it to be the most pleasant and most powerful remedy for all the diseases involved in Chronic Inflammation of the Bladder and Renal Calculi; also in acute and neuræmic conditions. It is a remedy of great potency."

**UNDER A DEBT OF GRATITUDE TO THIS MOST EXCEL-
LENT WATER FOR WONDERFUL RELIEF."**

Wm. C. Wile, A. M., D., LL. D., *of Danbury, Conn.*, reports the following (*New England Medical Monthly*, December 15, 1888): "In a recent outbreak of **Nephritic Colic** in our own person, we were cured by the use of **BUFFALO LITHIA WATER**, passed, and the debris which followed showed thorough cleaning of the kidneys and the removal of the uræmic debris. The relief was so excellent Water for wonderful relief."

For sale by the general drug and mineral water trade.

BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS WATER CO. **BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, N. Y.**

Array of Facts and Figures Presented To Voters of City

participating in the Brownsville affray was passed by the Senate late this afternoon.

HIGH PRIVATE CAPTURES CALIFORNIA DERBY

Oakland Tribune

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

W. E. DARGIE, President.

JOHN F. CONNERS, Managing Editor.

J. CLEM ARNOLD, Business Manager.

Every evening and morning. Morning

TRIBUTE (six days a week), 500 per

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Berkeley Office, 2133 Center street; Telephone Berkeley 150.

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Fruitvale Office, Dawson's Drug Store, Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street; Telephone Merritt 75.

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Hayward Office, Hayward News, corner Broadway and 14th; Phone Hayward 121.

San Leandro Office, San Leandro News, corner Broadway and 14th; Phone San Leandro 121.

Union City Office, Union City News, corner Broadway and 14th; Phone Union City 121.

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Oakland Office, Oakland Tribune, 4th corner E. 14th and Franklin streets; Telephone Oakland 528.

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Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

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Department

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Oakland 528

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must be accompanied by cash

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unless the advertiser agrees to

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MEETING NOTICES

DARGIE No. 224, R. of P. meets

this (Tuesday) evening, at 7 o'clock

at the home of Mrs. A. H. Smith,

4th and Franklin streets, Oakland.

C. E. WOOD, R. of P. and S. C. C.

A. V. FREIGHT, R. of P. and S. C. C.

T. M. ROBINSON, Clerk.

OAKLAND CAMPAIGN No. 94

meets every Tuesday, 8 p. m.,

at the home of Mrs. A. H. Smith,

4th and Franklin streets, Oakland.

JOHN F. CONNERS, President.

J. CLEM ARNOLD, Business Manager.

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THE SHOT THAT TELLS

Is the one correctly aimed. If you have any proposition you want to place quickly before 50,000 prosperous, peaceful reading homes, there is no safer, saner, surer way than through the Classified Columns. Don't waste your money in papers that circulate only among sporting elements, cheap lodging-houses or inferior homes.

THE TRIBUNE REACHES THE BUYING, THINKING CLASSES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE—

(Continued)

JAPANESE girl wants position as

cook and housework. Oakland 3433.

JAPANESE boy wishes a position as

cook. Home A2151. Tribune.

WANTED—A willing young man of 20

years, for cooking and housework. Address box

3687, Tribune.

YOUNG man wishes bakery or laundry

work. Address box 3781, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE—

WHEN "the best" cook looks your ad,

you should be "THERE."

BOOK photograph and portrait engraver

wishes position. Address box 3781, Tribune.

MORRIS male, 35 years, household

necessities, good cook, what the kitchen

needs. Address box 3781, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Wanted, Fritz Matt,

P. O. box 3781, Tribune.

WANTED—Railway mail clerk, salary

\$800 to \$1000, examination for Oakland

May 15th. Training and examination

immediately. Address box 3781, Tribune.

WANTED—A young man, 18 or 19 years of

age, to work in drapery department.

Address box 3781, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE—

WHEN "the best" cook looks your ad,

you should be "THERE."

A POSITION as cook or housekeeper.

Apply 1271 6th ave.

A GOOD Japanese girl wants position in

good family. Phone Oakland 419.

A WOMAN wishes to go to it as wet nurse.

Address box 3781, Tribune.

CAPABLE, trustworthy young woman

wishes position with family, small family

desired. Address box 3781, Tribune.

CAPABLE lady wishes position as house-

keeper or any position of trust. Highest

references. Address box 3781, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT—Wanted, a woman who

wishes position in family, small family

desired. Address box 3781, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT—Wanted, a woman who

wishes position in family, small family

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wishes position in family, small family

desired. Address box 3781, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT—Wanted, a woman who

BUSINESS CHANGES.

WHEN the man who wants to buy a

"ready-made business" goes to "look-

ing for a business" he should go to

"THE TRIBUNE."

A GOOD paying wood, coal, hay and

grain business for sale. Box 3830, Trib-

une.

A GOOD opportunity for physician with

capital. Address box 3781, Tribune.

A SNAIL—Clear stand on San Pablo ave.

for sale. Box 3781, Tribune.

COMPLETE restaurant and fixtures for

sale. Address box 3781, Tribune.

FOR SALE—First mortgage contract

drawing per cent net, \$1000. Address

1621 Bridge ave., Berkeley.

GOOD opportunity for cigar stand, new

equipment, on your furniture, corner

Broadway and Telegraph.

HAVE you a few hundred dollars to in-

vest in the greatest money-making

business in the country? Address box

3781, Tribune.

LAW business and law books in Oakland

for sale or easy terms; suit for a young

lawyer. Address box 3781, Tribune.

PARTY with good appearance and \$1000

can purchase half interest in a good

establishment business, will stand through

liquidation. Address box 3781, Tribu-

ne.

Special

\$1500 wanted, lady or gentleman, for a

new enterprise, immediate cash can be used

and full investigation free, open and

above board; will make thousands of dol-

lars in business. The Alameda Co., 1093 1/2

Broadway, Oakland, Cal., room 27.

Right man with \$1000 can buy half

interest in new, clean stock of automobile

disc that will involve about \$2000 and

will make \$1000 a month. Address box

3781, Tribune.

SIXTH building, 1000 ft. frontage, 100 ft.

wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high, 100 ft.

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LOST AND FOUND.

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